## WASHINGTON

Additional Troops Ordered to the Military Division of the Gulf.

-Two White Men Ordered to be Executed in Georgia for Murdering a Colored Woman.

Mo Patents to be Issued to Disloyal Parties in the South.

Intercem on in Behalf of Mr. Mallery, Ex-Sem etary of the Rebel Navy.

General Grant's Father on a Visit to the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1865. MORE MOUNTED TROOPS ORDERA'D TO GENERAL SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT. ent of the mounted red ulting service

at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, has been ordered to forward, via New York city, four hundred and fifty of United States Army, as soon as that number shall have accumulated, to the Fourth United States cavalry, in the Military Division of the Gulf. NO PATENTS TO BE GRANTED TO DISLOYAL

PARTIES.
Secretary Harlan has issued the following instructions to the Hon. Thomas C. Theaker, Commi

ect of granting patents to the citizens of States The subject of granting patents to the citizens of States recently in rebediion has been submitted to the President, and I am instructed by him to direct that no patent be granted to any resident of a district declared by the President to be in a state of rebellion without satisfactory groof of loyalty is furnished, embracing the original or an authenticated copy of the amnesty oath as taken by said resident; and if parties making application for patents belong to the excluded class evidence of their special pardons by the President should be furnished.

JAS. HARLAN, Secretary of Interior Department.

PERSONAL. The venerable father of Lieutenant General Grant ar rived in Washington yesterday on a short visit, and called on President Johnson to-day. His age and honors sit lightly on his brow

W. Porcher Miles, of South Carolina, is at Willard's. General Giles, commanding the Veteran Reserve corps has left the city to-night on a fifteen days' leave of ab

pressional arrivals

INTERCESSION IN BEHALF OF MR. MALLORY. Mrs. Bishop, daughter of Mr. Mallory, late rebel Secre tary of the Navy, is in the city endeavoring to obtain her father's release on parole. She has had one inter-view with Mr. Stanton; but the result of her entreaties is not at present known. In view of the unfriendly relations existing between Mr. Stanton and Mallory since the latt r's contest with Yulee for the Senatorship Florida, it is surmised the former may incline to heap coals of fire on the rebel Secretary's head by recommend

CLAIMS AGAINST NEW GRANADA.

The Italian Minister having declined to act as umpire of the Commission for the settlement of claims between the government of New Granada and the United States, growing out of the Panama riots of 1856, Sir Frederick has been selected in his place, and has con to act. Many interesting questions on international law will come before the commission, and many others of great importance concerning rights of citizenship, domi-cil, &c., as applied to temporary residents in commercial ports, will also come up for adjudication. Over two red cases are ready for the commission. Mr. S. S. Cox, of New York, is retained in one hundred and lifty TWO WHITE MEN ORDERED TO BE EXECUTED FOR MUR

The following order will be read with great interest, a manifesting the determination of the President and all thority to enforce the laws on black and white alike, and to punish to the utmost those who act on the supposition that negroes have no rights they are bound to respect:—

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL ORDERS—NO. 626.
WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 1865.

Washington, Nov. 22, 100 on vehicle of the convened at Washington, Georgia, October 5, 1865, parsuant to special orders No. 30, dated September 8, 1865; No. 31, dated September 9, 1865; No. 33, dated September 13, 1865, and No. 14, dated September 28, 1865, headquarters, and the convenience of Augusta, Fourth division, Department of Augusta, Fourth division, Department of Augusta.

District of Augusta, Fourth division, Department of Georgia, Augusta, Ga., and of which Captain Charles B. Western, One Hundred and Fifty-sixth New York Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried:—

1. Christopher Columbus Rease, or Reese, citizen. Charge—Murder. Specification—In this, that Christopher C. Rease, a citizen of the State of Georgia and of the United States, did wilfully, unlawfully and mail-ciously shoot and kill Nellie West, a colored woman. This on or about the 13th of July, 1865, in or near Taliaferro county, State of Georgia. To which charge and specification the accused, Christopher Columbus Reese, citizen, as follows:—Oof the specification, guilty; of the charge, guilty. Sentence—And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Christopher Columbus Rease, citizen, to be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the commanding general may direct, all the members of the Commission concurring therein.

2. John M. Brown, citizen. Charge—Murder. Specification—In this, that John M. Brown, a citizen of the State of Georgia and of the United States, after threatening the life of Nellie West, a colored woman, by saying he would dash her brains out, or words to that same effect, did aid and abet one Christopher C. Rease in wilfully, unlawfully and maliciously shooting and killing said Nellie West. All this on or about the 13th of July, 1865, in or near Taliaferro county, State of Georgia. To which charge and specification the accused, John M. Brown, citizen, pleaded not guilty. Finding—The Commission, having maßrely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, John M. Brown, citizen, the members of the Commission in the foragoing cases of Christopher Columbus Rease, or Reese, and John M. Brown, citizen, to be langed by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the commanding general may direct, all the members of the Commission in the foragoing cases of Christopher Columbus Rease, or Reese, and John M. Brown, citizens, were approved by the reviewing office

The following are the orders of the President:-The following are the orders of the President:

Executive Office, Washington, Nov. 21, 1865.

The foregoing proceedings, findings and sentences are approved, and it is ordered that Major General Steedman, commanding the Department of Georgia, or any other officer for the time being commanding said department, carry the said sentence into effect by hanging the said John M. Brown and the said Christopher Columbus Reese each by the neck until he is dead, the place of executing the said sentence to be fixed by the commanding officer of the department, and the execution to take place on the first Friday in January next.

ANDREW JOHNSON, President.

Powrth—The commanding General of the Department

ANDREW JOHNSON, President.

Fourth—The commanding General of the Department of Georgia will cause the foregoing sentences in the cases of John M. Brown and Christopher Columbus Rease, or Reese, to be duly executed in compliance with the orders of the President.

By command of the President of the United States.
E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General. PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION OF WASHINGTON AND

The Directors of the Board of Trade have taken acti ington and Georgetown and the remainder of the county of Washington into one municipality, instead of being, as at present, under the control of five distinct authorities. They declare it is eminently proper that the Board of Trade, representing the large ap amount of the money was trade, of the distinct authorities. with a view to the consolidation of the cities of Wash an amount of the coperty and trade of this dis-uid take the lead in this movement, in order to procure an efficient and harmonious municipal govern-

THE PRANK POLICY OF OUR GOVERNMENT. ch to the late Minister Dayton, the Sec In a despatch to the late Minister Dayton, the Secreta-ry of State said he might not improperly improve the occasion by remarking that the Executive government country has no organ in the press, and its views of this country has no organ in the press, and its views and sentiments in regard to France and to all other countries can be known always by the language of its diplomatic representations; for it instructs them minutely, and directs them to speak always frankly and sincerely. A short time before this communication was sent to Minister Dayton Mr. Seward wrote to him:

The statements made to you by M. Drouyn de Lhuys concerning the Emperor's intentions are entirely satisfactory if we are permitted to assume them as having been authorized to be made by the Emperor in view of

the present condition of affairs in Mexico. It is true, a I have before remarked, that the Emperor's purpose I have before remarked, that the Emperor's purposes may hereafter change with changing circumstances. We ourselves, however, are not unobservant of the progress of events at home and abroad; and in no case are we likely to neglect such provision for our own safety as every severeign State must always be prepared to fall hack upon when nations with which they have lived in friendship cease to respect their moral and treaty obligations. You, own discretion will be your guide as to how far and in what "ay the public interests will be promoted by submitting these views to the consideration of M. Drouyn de Lhuys. ENIGRATION TO THE SOUTH.

Emigration companies are forming in many sections of the North to furnish the South with the labor and capital necessary to produce their accustomed crops, and also to Mutual Protection Company of this city, with the First Assistant Postmaster General at its head, has already leased many valuable plantations in Northern and Central Mississippi, and has many applications from South ern planters for tenants and laborers. Some five hun dred families are preparing to move South in the month of January in the auspices of this association. South owners at present in this city express themselve warmly in favor of these emigration movements, and promise labor and capital every possible encouragement and protection. Colonel Forshey, of Texas, and Colonel Hall, of New Orleans, are endeavoring to induce emigr ion to their localities

Judge Magrath and Mr. Seddon, prisoners in Fort Pulaski, and Governor Lubbuck, imprisoned in Fort Dela ware, have been released on parole.

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue to-day decided as to the amount of stamp duty on a deed of trust or mortgage given by the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company to John R. Penn, trustee, of the city of New York, banker, in answer to an inquiry if one thousand dollars in internal revenue stamps was sufficient to cover the same, the entire amount of the mortgage being \$30,000,000, that it would re quire internal revenue stamps to the amount of \$50,00 and if said stamps were not affixed thereto the bonds said railway company would be invalid.

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR The rumors industriously circulated concerning the esignation of Judge Otto, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and the appointment in his place of Judge Monton, of Illinois, are without foundation. Judge Otto understood to enjoy to the fullest extent the confidence and esteem of the Secretary of the Interior as well as o the chiefs of the several bureaus of that departmen There is no prospect of his removal from that position. RESTORED TO THE SERVICE.

Captain L. D. Beckwith, Twenty-second regiment Veteran Reserve corps, who was sentenced by court martia at Ballimore to be cashiered and imprisoned for allege false musters, has been to-day restored to rank and pay by the President, upon recommendation of the Judg Advocate General, who reviewed the proceedings of the court martial and the argument of Captain Beckwith ounsel, R. S. Matthews.

PAYMASTERS MUSTERED OUT. Under the provisions of General Orders No. 79, o May 7, 1865, from the War Department, the following named additional paymasters, being no longer needed are honorably mustered out of the service of the United States, to take effect December 1, 1865. They will receive no final payments until they shall have satis fied the Pay Department that they are not indebted to the United States:-Brevet Lieutenant Colonels A Hendricks, J. H. Mayborne, Waller Crane

Wm. G. Terrell, Philip Filer, L. S. Hapgood, N. Thayer, W. P. Stevens, P. Van Alstyne, B. B. Hammond, S. V. Halliday, Rufus Haywood, Edwd. Spear, Jr.; E. D. Reddington, Jos. Harris, M. S. Gunckel, Anson Sperry, J. R. Mears, R. L. Martin, A. McKinney, C. L. Bernay, C. S. Moore, G. W. William B. M. Thompson, P. E. Dye, G. P. Cleavland, William Jones, Martin Evans, O. Holman, John Keatly, W. H H. H. Allen and Israel O. Dewey

THE CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL BAKER. Mrs. and Mr. Cobb, the plaintiffs in the cases again General L. C. Baker, have, for some unaccountable re son, altered their tone considerably within the few days last past. According to reports of their conversation, they are not so bloodthirsty by half against Baker as when they swore out indictments against him for rob bery and false imprisonment. Many well informed per sons hazard the opinion that they will not appear agains him when those charges are brought to trial. Mr. and Mrs. C. are old acquaintances of Baker, who threatens to produce in court the accumulated history of their several

The Commissary and Quartermaster Departments ar in the market—the first for proposals for fifteen hundred barrels of prime ryc, Bourbon and rectified whiskey, to be disposed of December 5; the second with an immense quantity of lumber, hardware, machinery, railroad sup

COMMISSARY AND QUARTERMASTER STORES TO BE

lies, leather, &c., which will be sold at a andria December 4.

CONTRACTS FOR FURNISHING GOODS TO INDIANS. The proposals for furnishing the goods required by the Indian Department during the coming year were opened 22d inst. awards of contracts were made to the following parties:-Class No. 1, blankets, and class No. 3, dry goods, to Buckley, Schelden & Co., of New York class No. 2, cloths, to Drinker & Anderson, of New York class No. 4, hardware, to Poultney and Trimble, of Belti more, Md.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS OF PATENTS, Hon. S. C. Fessenden, of Connecticut, was to-day ap-pointed to fill the vacancy in the Board of Examiners of Patents occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Thos. C. Theaker, the present Commissioner of the Patent Office The Board now consists of the first named gentleman ar Hon. Silas Hodges and Hon. Elisha Foot.

CORRECTION. An impression injurious to Measure. Brown Brothers Co., was created by a despatch to the Boston Daily Ad-cedi c in regard to the payment of a \$3,000 draft by that house, represented as having been drawn by the recol government. It is understood that the draft was drawn by Brown Brothers & Co. to their own order, and by them endorsed, and that there is nothing in the at it came into the hands of the government as cap tured property at the South which would indicate any connection between the firm and the rebel governmen

A Suggestion to Owners of Ocean Steamers.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New York, Nov. 18, 1865 Several of our ocean steamers from this port having recently sprung aleak, and by the rise of water in the hold had their fires extinguished and passengers set to baling the water, the writer was induced to make some inquiry into the matter, and ascertained that a number of the vessels' pumps are placed below the decks, depending steam from the main boiler for their working ower. Consequently when the fires are put out by an in flux of three or four feet of water in the hold the pump are rendered uscless. To remedy this evil and avert the danger to life and property, it is recommended that every ocean steamer be provided with a small engine for every occan steamer on provinced with a small engine for working the pumps, supplied by steam from its own se-parate boiler on deck. Passengers knowing this would feel greater confidence in a steamer thus farmished, and if owners, masters and builders of steamers cannot other-wise be induced to have them, let a new classification of steamers be made, discriminating in favor of vessels so provided. This would doubtless soon bring about the

Return Pigeon Match.

The second pigeon match for five hundred dollars a side, between John Taylor, of Jersey City, and William cees, the "Jersey Boy," took place at Greenville yes terday afternoon in the presence of over five hundred people. The match was fifty double birds early, eighteen yards rise and one hundred yards boundary. Tay's killed ninety-four and the 'Jersey Boy' ninety-obirds. The odds at the commencement was a hundred oblars to eighty on Taylor, and subsequently a hundred oblars to fifty. A large amount of money change hands.

Hoboken City News.

FIRE IN HOBOKEN-A HORSE BURNED. -Shortly after two o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in a sta-ble corner of Willow and Third streets, Hoboken, owned by John Lewis. The firemen were soon at work, but the flames had gained such headway that the building could not be saved, and their efforts were turned towards protecting the surrounding property. There were three valuable horses in the stable, two of which were rescued, but the other one could not be got out. The loss amounts to about six hundred dollars, upon which there was no insurance.

New Bedford O11 Market.

New Burron, Nov. 23, 1

Sperm oil sold to-day for export at \$2.40 per
tales of 250 bbls, for manufacturers at \$2.42, the sprice over reached. There is a good demand, but
being limited holders are firm at \$2.45 per gallon.

500 bbls. Northern whate oil at \$1.65 per gallon.

## OPERA IN THE WEST.

incheasing Success of the Grau Troupe Industry of the Artists-Rehearsals Morning, Noon and Night-A Fresh Opera Every Evening-The Future Programme, &c.

OUR CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE BY MAIL

Cincago, Nov. 20, 1865, Grau's Opera company has now passed through its sec-ond week, with increasing houses and betts singing night. Every seat is secured for Gazzaniga's second appearance this evening. She sings Lucrezia one of her grandest parts. The industry of these artists one of her grandest parts.

In industry of these artists is unparalleled. They never seen to tire of rehearsals. At all hours of the day they are in the Opera House, working away at something. In the morn of in the afternoon, even on Sunday, they take no rest. While one rehearsal is going on on the stage another is in progress in the green room. The labors of Muzio are something reparalleles. ething marvellous; but he is not without his reward in the admirable manner in which each fresh opera is produced—for be it remembered that there are no repet ions-and the excellent training to which he has brough the chorus and orchestra. He is unquestionably the ablest and most reliable conductor in the country. He is re-solved that the divine art shall not suffer depreciation. nor the genius of the great masters be ignobly dea with. To his indefatigable exertions and the conscientious industry of the artists is attributable the fact that there is never a flaw in the rendition of any work. Everything goes off as smoothly as a well ballasted and well managed ship on a peaceful sea. This is felt by the audigace, and is appreciated, and r nders the enjoy-ment of opera a hundred fold more precious. There is no doubt that the perfectness of the performance in all ts details, as much as the acknowledged merits of the artists, has contributed a great deal to crowd the houses. By the way, I observe that Grau announces officially in programme in the house the engagement of Ristori, and her appearance in New York next September.

The present season in Chicago will conclude on the 2d cember. The company will open in St. Louis on the 4th for a season of three weeks, in the St. Louis theatre, and proceed thence to Cincinnati, and then return to Chicago in January, when L'Africaine will be produced in magnificent style. Their next destination is Havana, from which place the most flattering opinions have been received by Mr. Gran concerning his artists, and much anxiety is felt to bear them in the Queen of the Antilles. The good reports of their merits in the New York HERALD have excited the interests of the Cubans. Grau has secured the Tacon theatre, and has all his preparations already made for a grand season there Thus the programme drawn up by the director before h departure for Europe will be strictly carried out—the artists to be introduced first in Chicago, next in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Havana, and to appear, with all the honors secured, in New York.

The New Troupe in Il Poliuto Last Night

CHETAGO, Nov. 23; 1865. Il Poliuto was given this evening, with Gazzaniga as Paulina, Musiani as Polyutus, Orlandini as Sellerus and Colletti as Calisthenes. It was decidedly one of the best performances of the season. The fixeds of the second act and the duet between Gazzaniga and Musiani in the third were the gems of the evening, the latter drawing out a most enthusiastic encore. In fact, taking it as a whole, we never remember seeing it better performed.

To-morrow will be given L'Elizir d'Amore, with Miss Lucy Simons, who met with so great a success on her first appearance, Lotti, Orlandini and Fellint in the cast, and in addition the last act of La Favoria, in which Gazzaniga and Anastasi will appear; Saturday after-noon; Lucia di Lammermoor, with Noel Guidi, Musiani and Fellini; and on Monday, Suffo, with Gazzaniga Cash Pollini, Musiani and Brandini, Next-week will conclude the first season in Chicago

On the 4th of December Grau opens with his unctvalled

Musical Intelligence.

MR. F. MOLLENHAURE'S CONCERT. This very agreeable annual concert will be given in Dodworth Hall, on Saturday evening, December 2. Mr. Mollemaner will be assisted on the occasion by some very superior talent. The duets of the Mollem hauer Brothers, so popular here ten or eleven years since, will be repeated, with the music of an ample pro-gramme. Master Emil Mollenhauer, a mere youth, will assist in the execution of some very difficult pieces. MISCELLANEOUS

M. Duprez's opera. Jeanne d'Arc; has been brought ou in Paris. Its production was looked for as quite an event, both in the musical and artistic world. The result has been, as we are informed, a demi-fla:co. A letter from Paris says:—Jeanne d'Are is a long chaptet of airs, duets, tries and choruses, containing odds and ends of all dimensions and of every style, but in which originality of conception, inspiration and lofty sentiment are altogether wanting. M. Duprez has preserved to all the scores of which he has been the interpreter the somblance of their originai plan, and; if one may so express it, their exterior form; he has seemed to think that this alone was sufficient for the creation of a work of art. But it was a g substance. The artists engaged in the performance of Jeanne d'Arc have been more successful than the piece itself. They are all of them young pupils of M. Duprez who possesses a singular talent in the production of good singers. Among them have been specially noticed Mile. Brunetti, who takes the part of Jeanne; an excellent bass singer, named Gaspard, and a tenor singer, whos

The Grand Opera of Paris is patronized to as almo and Roland, which are given alternately, while the people await the revival of Le Dieu et la Bayadere, which is in paration for Mile. Salvioni. Verdi's Ernani is also in nearsal, with Madame La Grande and the baritone

Mile. Taglioni attends daily at the rehearsals of Le Die et la Bayadere at the Grand Opera, Paris. As the Baya-dere was her own great triumph, she is aiding by her advice the new dansense, Salvioni, in whose success she feels much interest.

A new ballet, entitled Le Roi d' Prefot, is being pr pared at the Italian Opera, Paris. Mile. Manduit, a pupil of Duprez, will make her debūt in it.

ricaine was repeated by the English Opera com pany, London, on the 4th of November. So great is its success that it was announced for four days during the next week also. The company was to perform Masanielle, by Auber, on the 8th of November, when Mile. Ida Gilliess, a pupil of the great composer, was to make her first appearance in London; Mr. Charles Adams to play Masaniello. The mise en scene is

to be the magnificent one of the Italian Opera. The short series of Italian Opera at her Majesty's theatre, London, was to positively close on the 11th of November. Der Freischutz was to be performed No-

Senor Arditi has arranged to commence a grand series of vocal and instrumental concerts at her Majesty's thea-

Mario was lately in Paris on his way to Florence from England. He is to spend a month in his town villa at Salvinii, after which he will inaugurate a new theatre a Edinburg, Scotland.

Jules Janin has been admitted a member of the con vivial and musical club, Le Caveau, which has been celebrated by Béranger.

The huge iron frame work which is to support the for tiers of bexes of the new Opera House in Paris was com-pleted on the 51st of October. There are to be neithe pillars nor columns to interrupt the view in this buildin The four tiers, together with the stage, are to be sup-ported so as that this mass of iron will not be visible, and the galleries and boxes will seem to be suspended in the

We are informed from Pars, November 10, that Patt has effected "an exchange" on remunerative terms. The Empress Eugenie having expressed a desire for some photographs of her best rôler, "La Dieina" sent her Majesty an album, receiving in return a parure of dia-

In Paris, November 10, there was a premiere repre-sentation at the Italian Opera—Don Bucefalo, in which Vitali is the prima donna assoluta, and Zucchini very

Verdi is expected in Paris immediately, his mus being to superintend the translation into French of La Forca del Desino. He is composing King Lear—libretto by Mery—for the opening of the new Grand Opera in Paris, in 1867.

Dejazet is playing every night in Paris, and is rep by her contemporaries to be younger, gayer, livelier than

over.

Mr. Grau will commence a season of Italian Opera in
De Bar's Opera House, St. Louis, Mo., December 4.

Morris & Wilson's Minstrels are still performing in the

# MEXICO.

Two French Columns Advancing Upon El Paso.

Cabinet Meeting Presided Over by Juarez.

Miserable Condition of the Mexican

Population. Ac.

President Juarez and his Cabinet are still here, but as the news of the coming of the French along the Ric Grande was received at El Paso a few days ago no one can say how long he will remain nor what effect their presence in these reigons may have upon his resolutions. It has been reported here that General Mejia, the com-

mander of Matamoros, intends to send a force to El Pasc as soon as he shall have been reinforced by the French. On the other hand, General Brincourt, who has just com-pleted the organization of the State and city of Chihua-hua, is about to send a few hundred horsemen to this city, the possession of which will give to the French the entire control of the State.

In these critical junctures President Juarez has deem it expedient to call a Cabinet council. M. Lerdo de Tejada, the Minister of Foreign Affairs; Iglesiaz, Minister

Tejada, the Minister of Foreign Affairs; Iglesiaz, Minister of Justice; Mariano Diaz, Secretary of War, and a few other gentlemen, met the other day in obedience to his call to discuss the question of the removal of the government. Nothing has yet transpired, however, concerning their resolution. If compelled to abandon El Paso the probability is that Jusrez will go, by way of California, to some of the southern provinces of Mexico not yet visited by the French.

The population of this place and of the surrounding country are bled to death by taxes and requisitions of all kinds necessary to the support of Jusrez and his government. As the exchequer of the republic is empty, and has no means of being replemished but by compulsory contributions, they bear the whole burden of the expenses, and are completely ruined.

I send you the Periodico Oscial, Jusrez's official paper, published at El Paso, of the 18th of October. The only and last organ of the republican cause in Mexico contains, as you will see, a single article, or rather the contamation of an article, the first part of which was commenced in the last number. The end of the article, which is to have torty eight columns, is to be published in this two subsequent numbers. It runs entirely upon the foreign question, upon the hopes the attitude of the American people gives to the supporters of the republic, &c. When concluded, the article, part of which so couples the whole of the present number (twelve volumes), will be the longest on record.

Police Intelligence.
SURPRISE OF BUDGLARS—THEY RECEIVE WARNESG.
BUT FAIL TO HEED IT—ONE OF THEM SHOT—

THEIR ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT Mr. Charles Fiegle, residing at No. 255 Third street, hearing an unusual noise about his house at half-past two o'clock yesterday morning, jumped out of bed to yard Mr. Fiegle saw two men with lighted matches in the act of examining the doors and windows, evidently with the intention of forcing an entrance to the promises. Mr. Fiegle asked fee men what they wanted, but receiving no reply ordered them to leave f withwith. They heeded not the warning, and in a few moments afterwards Mr. Feigle discharged one oarrel of his revolver at them. The report of firearms attracted the attention of roundsman Holden, of the Eleventh present, and running to the house from whence the noise proceeded arrested the alleged burghars as they were in the act of making their escape. The prisoners gave their names as Christian Foster and George Green, aged twenty-one and twenty-three years respectively. Green proved to have been shot in the lar, but the wound is not dangerous. After remaining a few hours in the station house cells Foster and Green were taken be been fusitive Mansfield, and on the evidence presented the magistrate committed them to prison for trial in definit of two thousand deliars ball each. mises Mr. Fiegle asked the men what they wanted,

DEADLY ASSAULT WITH & ENIFE seventh precinct, pesterday arrested William Strip on the charge of feloniously assaulting and stabbing Robert Collins, of No. 100 West street, in the shoulder with a sharp bladed oyster knife, inflicting a serious wound Justice Dowling committed Strip to prison for trial with

THE PORTER-STOVER CASE

The case of Henry D. Stover against Paniel M. Porter. of false pretences, defranded Mr. Stover out of about twenty thousand dellars, the particulars of which were published nearly a year since, is set down for examina-tion before Justice Dodge, at Jefferson Market Police-Court, at ten o'clock this (Friday) morning.

ALLEGED THEFT OF COTTON. Joseph Dillon, a seamen, twenty-five years of age; living at 24 Morris street, was yesterday arrested on the charge of having stolen three bundred dollars' worth of cotton from the tenement house No. 51 Washington

street, on the night of the 20th instant. Thomas Jackson, of No. 15 Merris street, saw the prisoner leaving the house with the setton in his possession. The complainant in the case is Mr. William P. Horton, of 53 Washington street. Messrs. Converse & Co. are the owners of the cotton. Justice Dowling committed Dillon for trisling default of \$1,960 bail.

City Politics.
THE GERMAN DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL CLUR.
This organization met last night and nominates
Richard O'Gorman a candidate for Corporation Atta-M'KEON ALDERMANIC NOMINATIONS

ANTI-RING ALDERMANIC NOMINATIOS.

F. Donohoe was last night nominated for the Second district.

REPUBLICAN COUNCILMANIC NOMINATIONS The Republican Councilmants Compension of the Third district, which erabraces the Ninth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards, met last evening, and nominated the following candidates:—Alexander H. Keech, Wm. B. White, J. Wilson Green, Morris A. Tyng. Two more names are to be selected at the next session of the Con-vention, which takes place on Saturday evening next.

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M9ZART HALL COUNCILMANIC NOMINATIONS.
The Fourth Councilmanic district, Mozart Hall Convention, met last evening and nominated the following candidates:—Thomas W. Sknes, Tenth ward; Edward Costelle, Eleventh ward; Philip Sheridan, Eleventh ward; Jacob Scherding, Thirteenth ward; Lewis W. Maires, Seventeenth ward; Anthony Hariman, Seventeenth ward.

SIXTH COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT.
The Sixth District Convention nominated for Comen John G. Haviland, Ninth ward; Michael Smith teenth ward, and William Lamb, Sixteenth ward, completes the domocratic ticket for this district.

Court Calendar-This Day. SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part 1—Short causes—Nos. 2191, 2233, 3191, 2799. Part 2—Short causes—Nos. 2638, 3140, 3026, 3080, 3128.

Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVALS.

dlers of the Thirty-lirst United States Colored Volunteers,

SAYANNAH-Steamship Zodlac-J A Rice, D B Miller, P
Bowman, A Wietz, ILAvery, T Ross, J P Davis, W Donaldson,
O Beach, J Smith, C Redgers, L Seily, J Hosman, J
Iolmes, Ell Springer, G Anse, W Assettly, J Hosman, J
Iolmes, Ell Springer, G Anse, W Child, Company, J
Ichwards, G F Man-Redgers, J Hogkiss, L Dempsey, A
Moore, J Green, Ragish, Ell Bentley, C Kraik, N Rodgers, J Shaffer, F A Malvill, D Loper, W H Smith, A D Raton,
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DEPARTURES.

### THEATRICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Theatricals at Home. The new American prize drama, Brinca, has been produced at De Bar's Opera House, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Charlotte Thompson sustains the part of Brinca, a wild

Indian girl. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crisp are very popular at the Savannah (Ga.) theatre. The Stranger and Robert Macaire were on the boards.

Howe's Great European Circus has given exhibitions during three days in Mobile, Ala. The Sea of Ice has been put aside, after a good run, to make way for other attractions at the Mobile (Ala.)

A TOTAL TOTAL S Ida Vernon, Miss Nelly Proctor and John Dav. Mi Mi the theatre, Wilmington, N. C. Miss Vernon plays Lady Isabel and Madame Vine, in East Lynne, or the Elopement, with great satisfaction to the audience.

Camille is still on the boards of the Detroit (Mich.)

Athenseum, Matilda . Heron playing Camille. Mr. Add. Weaver, the vocalist and comedian; the Vhitting Brothers, Franc'es Brothers, Annie Blake and Mile. Celeste are at the Va. lettes theatre, Detroit, The Phantom Breakfast—a poor thing, in a literal sense—is

given as the farce, to crowded h. suses. Miss Sumn Denin has purchased ,'he manuscript of the exciting French drams sailed Carto. the, the Highwayman of Paris, and intends to produce it Auring her approaching Western tour with fine effect. The play has een translated by Mr. Barton Hill. Miss De ain has had the appointments, dresses, scanery, propertice and so forth arranged from drawings sent direct from Pa. is. The Flying Dutchman, The Robbers of the Heath, Peep

Day, Minstrels and masquerade balls furnish amu w ment for the citizens of Louisville, Ky. Miss Jenn, Hight and Mile. Marie Zoe are in that cay. The Three Guardsmen (founded on Dumns' has been produced in very fine style at Wood's theatre

York, at the National theatre, Cincinnati. He has made a six nights' re-engagement. A complimentary benefit was given to Messrs. Collins and Sidney Smith, propretors of the National, at their theatre, Nov. 22. A mbination of talent was effected for the occasion by the management and actors of Wood's theatre, and the Burgess, Prendergast, Hughes and Donniker's Menstrels,

that a flac result, in every sense of the word, was pro-Mrs. D. P. Bowers took a complimentary benefit a the Holliday street theatre, Baltimore, November 24.

together with Ben Maginly and the National company, se

Peop o' Day bas been withdrawn for a time.

The Poor Private, or the Veteran's Return, and the Persecuted Dutchman have been played in Lowell, Mass., by a dramatic company of which Me. John Murray

Mr. Joseph Proctor is to play, with a very good com pany, for three nights, ending November 25, in Lowell

Miss Annie Waite has renewed her engreement at th Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y. Arrah na Pogue has been brought out there. The people of Utica, M. Y., are running in crowds to sas The Ghost and hear the Magic Flute at Ghubbuck's

Robert Heller is raising; that individual so hateful to elerzymen and pious persons in Indianapolis, Ind. Rosedale, or the Rifle Ball, is out at the Metrepolitan theatrs, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. L. P. Barrett taking a

leading part. The Wife's Secret is played with great success in the catre at Great Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Julie Dean Hayne playing Lady Eveline. The Queer Subject is give

as the farce, Messrs, Margetts, Bowring, Maiben, Whit ney, Graham, Kelly and Miss Emilie appearing. CHARLES DULLON, THE TRAGEDIAN. -- Mr. Charles Dillor the tragedian and star actor, arrived in this city from Europe last Suaday evening, after a successful and agro able tour, extending from California to Australia, and England. Mr. Dillon, we believe, seeks an opportunity to be brought fairly and unembarrassed by clique man agement before the public of New York, by whom he thinks his peculiar talent will be fully acknowledged affairs in a condition not favorable to his appearance. he set out for Philadelphia, and, after playing there some time, commenced the professional travel which he has just now completed. Mr. Dillon performed Othello and Macbeth, by special request, before very fashionable and crowded audiences in Valparaiso, Chile.

Shakspere's King John has been revived with a fire stage effect at Drusy Lane, London. Messrs. Phelps, mes Anderson and Swinbourne appeared in it. Charles Mathews is playing in Used Up at the Hay

Mr Jofferson and Mrs Alfred Mellon are at the ne Theatre Royal, Adelghi, London, playing, the one in Rip Van Winkle and the other in Good For Nothing.

The Lyceum theatre, London, was opened on the 6th of November, after an unusually long recess. A new play called The Watch Cry was produced. It is Never Too Late to Mend is on the boards of the

The Serf is favorably received at the Royal Olympic, London. A play called A Cieft Stick is in preparation

Mr. John Collins is playing at the Theatre Royal Dublin, Ireland. Mrs. Gore's comedy King O'Neil, or, the Irish Brigade, was given lately, Mr. Collins personating Captain O'Neil and singing "The Boys of the Irish Brigade" during the performance; The Nervous Man and the Man of Nerve following, Mr. Collins taking

the part of Shane. Daughter of the Stars, a romantic drama, is on the boards of the Queen's Royal Theatre, Dublin Cowan, Mr. Sinclair and Miss G. Pauncefort appear

Quaglieni's Grand Oriental Cirque delights both the young folk and children of larger growth in Dublin. A drama founded on the opera "L'Africaine" will shortly be produced at the Teatro del Fondo, Naples. A curious volume called the "Grande Mystère de Jens Breton drama of the Middle Ages, translated by M. De

La Villemarqué, has been published in Paris. Two new dramas have been played in the Paris theatres; one called L'Escam teur, at the Gaite; the other entitled La Meunière, at the Amliga. Another drama, called Le Manguer de Fer, was to have been played, but its perform ance was interdicted by the im perial censor in consequence of the memory of great crimes embodied in the plot. In La Meunière Mile Marie Laurent, an actress very popular among the lower classes of Paris, takes the part of the Meunière, and M. Clement Just, who distinguished himself in the characteristics. ter of Stephen Hargrave, in the drama based on Miss Braddon's Lady Audley, appears in it.

The tragedy Joan of Arc, by M. Soumet, has been brought out with great splendor at the principal theatre cidence that the last act of the play, representing the execution of the heroide, is performed on exactly the spot where the event really occurred, as the theatre is built on that part of the public square where the scaffold was erected.

The Paris theatres have a great number of new piecesmostly spectacular dramas—in preparation, with the view of retaining audiences during the winter season. The cholera is likely, however, to interfere seriously with their success. The Italian theatre, which depends for support chiefly on the wealthy classes, is already wretched business, owing to the flight of its patrons from the city through fear of the disease. It is said that some of the actresses in Paris have paid

is much as £800 (20,900 francs) for a single dress, to be worn during the rendition of a new piece now in rehear-The Bucks au Bou has been played for two hundred nights at the Theatre du Porte St. Martin, Paris. The gross receipts are stated to amount to the sum of £40,000.

The piece is popular. In London there was no change in the performances o ectors at the Haymarket, Adelphi, Princess', St. James', Astley's and Alexandra theatres during the week ending Saturday, November 11. In its earlier portion the per-formances at the Olympic consisted of The Serf and Prince Camaralzaman, and the last named piece was still

man was revived at the New Royalty, but was with-drawn to make room for the burlesque. The perform-ances on five nights at the Prince of Wales' were the ame as during the previous week. Pizarro and As You Lake It, played on alternate nights, have been re-vived at Sadler's Wells, Miss Marriett playing El-vira in the first and Rosalind in the second piece; Mr. Cowper impersonating, in turn, Rollo and Jacques. At the Victoria The Devil in Paris and Ruy Blas have been played. A new farce, called A Photographic Fix, has also been performed. The Fernale Detective was still the great attraction at the Marylebone,

Monte Christo having been also produced there. Creswick and Ryder still pleased the Standard with their personations. Henry IV. was received with continued favor. Macbeth was also given Mr. Creswick appearing as Macbeth, Mr. Ryder as Macduff, and Miss Thorne as Lady Macbeth.

In accordance with custom several of the London theatres produced the drama of Guy Faux, on Guy's Day, and the Britannia was in consequence so besteged that hundreds were turned away. Mr. Bell was a good Freshan. At the Grecian the burlesque of Guy Faux was revived, Mr. G. Conquest appearing in his pantomic character of Guy. At the Effingham and City of London heatres also Guy Faux was given, Mr. Travers appearing the hero at the latter. Cartouche and The Water Cress Girl have been played on other nights. Mazeppa was the attraction of the week at the Pavilion

- Surrey theatre, London, is rapidly appre

La Famille Benoiten, Les re the titles of three E Homme qui a manque le Coche qui named piece new plays just brought out in Paris. The has been very successful at the Vender treets leading. streets leading to the building were so blocked crowd the first night of its representation that orses attached to the carriage of Mile. Duverger, the "Irlend" of Prince Demister, ran off in a fright at the noise, and were only stopped in their wild career by a workman, who hung on to the carriage pote at great risk to his own life. Mile. Buyerger stepped from the car-rage, took an emerald brooch from her dress and slipped t into her protector's hand. "But, madamelated the man. "Pray keep" it, I entreat you," was the reply, in a supplicating tone, of the fashionable actress. who disappeared up the steps of the theatre

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